

# John T. Flynn Says:

Spend Cuts, Investment Should Team

By JOHN T. FLYNN  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Since the point has been made that any cut in federal expenditures must be accompanied by a program for the revival of investment, the question arises: What can be done to revive investment?

The answer to that is not so difficult, though it may be difficult to put into practice.

First we should have, not just a slash at government expenditures, but a program in expenditures, methods of providing them and methods of rehabilitating private industry are all merely parts.

Remember that the number of persons who initiate long term investments is small. Every man who buys a newly built house on a mortgage makes a long-term investment. While there are millions who do this, the number who initiate house building is comparatively small. The same thing is even more true in the case of commercial and non-dwelling construction. This is carried on initially in any city by a mere handful of men.

#### The Vital Spots

Other sources of long term investment are railroads, utilities, local governments, the federal government and private industry in the field of manufacture.

If we want to know why there is no long term investment, we must look at these spots and ask what is governing the conduct of the small number of people who must function in these investment areas.

To deal with these various sections, two groups of measures are necessary. One group relates to the separate sections themselves, is local to them, is required to meet the peculiar problems in those sections. The other group is general and includes general policies which affect all business.

Thus it is a waste of breath to talk about any revival in the railroad industry as a long term investor and buyer until the roads have been drastically reorganized. But that, you will say, will take time. Alas, that cannot be helped! Because it takes time it should have been begun in 1930, certainly in 1933. That it was not is the fault of those in power. But it must be begun at once. Every delay is a danger.

#### A Building Job

In the field of construction, there must be an overhauling of financing, material supply, contractor methods and labor's methods. It is idle to expect a housing boom until these things are done. Artificial price support in the materials industries, collusion among contractors, the folly and stupidity of labor along with labor racketeers must be dealt with realistically and courageously.

I am not outlining a program but merely indicating the method of approach and attack. In addition, a group of measures of general importance must be undertaken.

These general measures must have in mind the introduction of a greater degree of certainty into the long term outlook and into the money situation. Until this is done it is idle to talk recovery.

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## Window Smashed, Boots Are Taken

Brick Is Hurlled Through Window of Robison Store Here

A robber Monday night or early Tuesday morning hurled a brick through a show-window of the Geo. W. Robison & Co. store here and carried away a \$10 pair of boots.

The brick was found in the window Tuesday morning when employees reported for work.

The brick was hurled through a window leading to one of the entrance doors. Only one pair of boots were missing, although several pairs of shoes and boots were available through the hole left in the window.

The boots were size 10 1/2, apparently the size the robber desired.

## MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When a husband and wife take a woman friend driving, where should the wife sit?
2. Is it good manners for a line of motorists to keep honking when one ahead stalls his car?
3. Should motorists be careful not to frighten pedestrians by driving full speed to a stop light, and then turning on the brakes?
4. If you are picking up a friend in your car, should you drive up in front of his house and blow the horn?
5. Is it rude to back-seat drive in a friend's car?
6. What would you do if—  
You are a woman standing on a bus and a man offers you a seat.  
You are going to get off in a few stops.  
(a) Say, "Thank you" and accept the seat?  
(b) Shake your head to mean "No"?

Answers  
1. In back with the guests—unless the car is a coupe or roadster, then all three have to sit in front, with the wife in the center.  
2. No, very inconsiderate.  
3. Yes.  
4. No. Go up and ring the bell.  
5. Yes.  
6. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

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## Pike County Has Gypsum Deposits, Factor in Cement

WPA Reviews Results of One of Its County Mineral Surveys

### PIKE IS EXAMINED

Plastic Clay, Slate, Cinnabar Among Resources of Pike

(WPA Press Release)

The Mineral Survey which was begun in Pike County in March, 1938, is a part of the State Mineral Survey which extends into 52 counties. The entire area of Pike County, comprising 601 square miles will be surveyed. Up to the present time approximately 300 square miles have been investigated.

The discovery, mapping and sampling of new minerals or of deposits of those already known is only part of the survey program. Under the direction of Arlington Waggoner, County Supervisor, the men in the field also record the position of streams, lakes and springs and their present or potential uses. Walking over the county, section by section, the men also make note of the buildings, dams, bridges, railroads, highways, electric power lines, and gas lines. All information thus gathered is used in making county maps and in correcting those now in use.

The Pike County Survey was begun in the southwestern part of the county near Highland and Murfreesboro. Road materials are of major importance in that part of the county. Gypsum outcrops have also been mapped for several miles. Other minerals located are kaolin, slate, and cinnabar. A comprehensive study of the waters of the county is also being made.

At four miles east of Murfreesboro and one and one-half miles off of State Highway No. 26 is a 30-acre deposit of fine grade clay gravel. One mile south is a bed of red clay gravel covering 140 acres, from which material is being used for road making. In the extreme southwest corner of the county within four miles of Highland are hundreds of acres of excellent road making materials not being used.

#### Gypsum Outcroppings

Outcrops of Gypsum at Plaster Bluff, three miles southwest of Murfreesboro show a thickness ranging between 4 feet and 9 feet. It is estimated that three-fourths of this is suitable for cement, the balance being useful as fertilizer and is known as "land plaster." It has been found that Gypsum underlies more than one-half of one section near Plaster Bluff, at a depth varying from 40 feet to 80 feet. About three miles northwest of Highland another deposit of gypsum has been located within a mile of State Highway No. 26, having a thickness of 30 inches. In Section 17, Township 8 S., Range 26 W. (about 2 miles northwest of Highland) there are approximately 150 acres of gypsum, part of which can be strip mined; the balance can be mined by tunnel. Midway between Murfreesboro and Highland is the gypsum mine of D. V. Lewis where the gypsum is mined for use as Portland cement retarder.

#### Plastic Clays

The Plastic Clays in the Delight area are of potential value. They are found in abundance where the overburden, in many places, is gravel, which could be used as road material. The clay is suitable for "drilling mud" in the oil industry and for a base in the manufacture of certain grades of paint. The most important kaolin deposits found so far in Pike county by the survey are located about 5 miles east of Murfreesboro. The color varies from pale blue—which bleaches white—to red. The thickness of this stratum varies from 7 feet to 11 feet. About three miles southeast of Murfreesboro, adobe of approximately 25,000 tons of kaolin in white, pink and yellow has been located.

Slate valuable for roofing of slate granite production has been located in shades of red, green and black in Pike county; the amount is estimated at 500,000 tons.

The well known Cinnabar or quicksilver ore district of northern Pike county is being surveyed and new finds may result.

The importance of conserving the artesian water supply of Pike county and of the present waste of unchecked flow at maximum capacity are pointed out by Mr. Waggoner. The effect of wasteful exhaustion of this valuable water supply is already apparent. Many wells are no longer flowing while others show a marked decrease in flow. This would indicate that this water supply is not inexhaustible and a plan of conservation would perhaps be of advantage to the residents of the county.

The Mineral Survey is a State WPA Project sponsored by the State Geological Survey under the direction of George C. Branner, State Geologist. Robert C. Beckstrom, who completed a similar survey for Oklahoma is State Supervisor; R. E. Vanduff is Technical Supervisor. On the completion of the work, all samples, field sheets and records taken by the men in the field in Pike county will become the property of State Geological Survey. From these, information will be assembled and published in bulletin form by the State Geologist.

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair, colder in east and south portions, temperature below freezing Tuesday night; Wednesday fair with slowly rising temperature.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

# BARCELONA DOOMED

## Carroll Schooley Dies Here Tuesday of Sinus Infection

Funeral Services to Be Held Wednesday Afternoon at 2:30

### ALL-ROUND ATHLETE

Was Holder of State High School Shot-Put Record

Carroll Schooley, 32, one of Hope's best all-around athletes, died at his farm home four miles north of Hope at 9:45 a. m. Tuesday of a sinus infection.

He had been ill about a week, his condition becoming serious last Saturday. He was the son of the late George W. and Mrs. Schooley. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from First Baptist church with the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

## Blue-Law Repeal Bill Introduced in House Tuesday

Sunday-Closing Would Be Checked Up to Cities and Counties

### GAS TAX BY ZONES

Would Graduate Tax for 24 Miles From Neighboring State

#### BULLETIN

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Roy Milam, of Harrison, dean of the Arkansas Senate, was elected president pro tem by acclamation Tuesday afternoon. His election came on the seventh ballot after L. S. Fagan, of Little Rock, his only remaining opponent, withdrew.

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Representatives R. W. Griffith and J. C. Mitchell of Little Rock introduced in the house Tuesday a bill to repeal the 1885 act which included a prohibition against stores remaining open on Sunday for the sale of "goods, wares or merchandise."

The repealer was referred to the temperance committee.

The Griffith and Mitchell bill would give municipal corporations and counties authority to enact legislation prohibiting Sunday commerce if they desired.

#### Home Rule

The vote in municipalities would be by a vote of city councils. In the counties, legislation could be initiated under the Initiative & Referendum Amendment.

The house forestalled an immediate vote on the Howell senate bill for the relief of bridge improvement districts by recommending it to the roads and highway committee for a public hearing Thursday night.

Smith of Woodruff county offered a motion to re-offer the bill, pointing out that the voters defeated at the November general election a referred act providing for the state to assume the bonded debt of bridge districts.

#### Zone Gas Tax

The senate passed 25 to 6 after an hour and a half of debate a bill by Sampier of Rogers to set up a system of border zones for collection of state gasoline tax.

The bill provides for a 300-foot intermediate zone in which the dealer would be permitted to charge the same amount of tax collected in adjoining states.

Four six-mile zones, extending inward a distance of 24 miles from the border, would be created in which the tax would increase one cent per zone until equality with the prevailing Arkansas tax would be reached.

Because of the position of America in world leadership, in no other country will the activity of informing and enlightening public opinion prove to have a greater world value and international consequence.

The basis of understanding is knowledge. Unless the peoples of the world are familiar with the facts about their relations to each other, there can be little understanding.

Honorable Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce, in addressing the Institute of International Understanding in Washington, D. C., said:

"United action is needed throughout the Americas for the publication of verified facts about every country, stressing constructive events and objectives rather than specializing on prejudices, crimes, and disrupting happenings. We all need to cultivate faith, confidence in, and respect for each other, dispelling suspicions based on inaccurate knowledge and misunderstanding."

Our Rotary club, in sponsoring an Institute of International Understanding under the caption "Judge not the motives of neighbors of other nations; seek rather to understand them," is certainly making a definite contribution to bring about better attitudes towards other peoples, the need for which Secretary Roper has so well pointed out. Every citizen should become interested and lend active support to the success of this undertaking in order that there may be further developed international understanding, good will, and peace among all peoples.

During the fiscal year of 1938 old age pensions paid in New Brunswick by the Dominion and province amounted to \$1,870,422. Blind persons in New Brunswick received \$75,377 in pensions. Britain's grand old man of cycling, Henry Revell Reynolds, 82, is dead. During more than 60 years of using a bicycle he claimed to have ridden more than 400,000 miles.

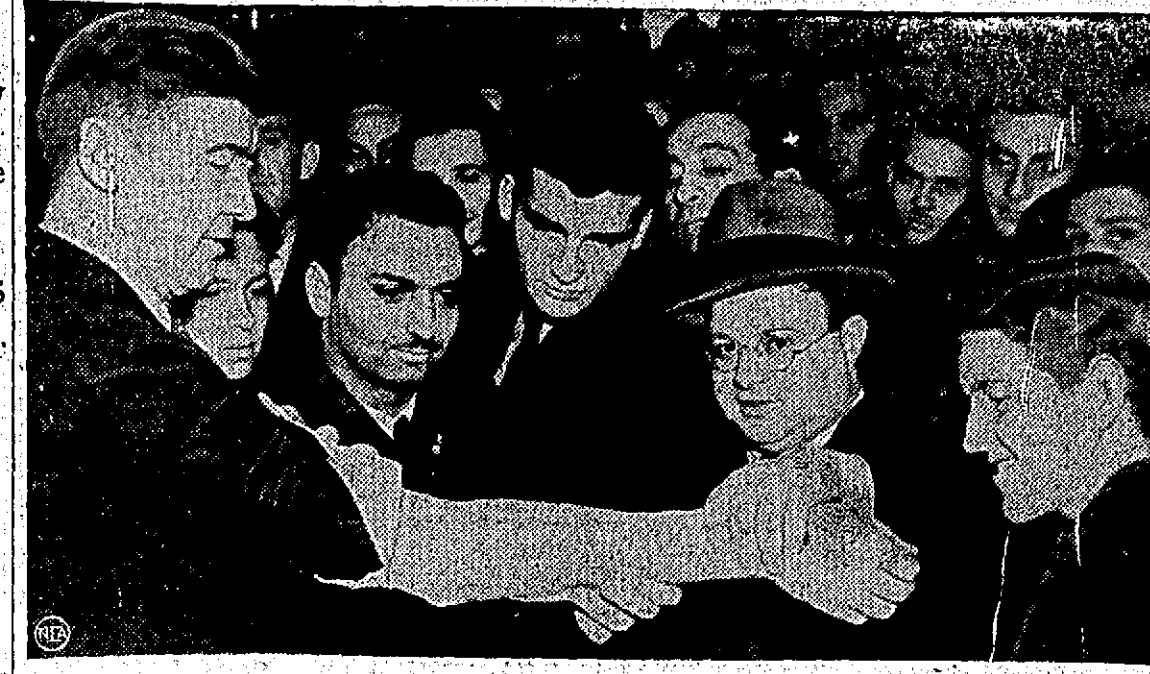
As in the past, farmers who obtain emergency crop and feed loans will give as security a first lien on the crop financed, or a first lien on the livestock to be fed if the money borrowed is to be used to produce or purchase feed for livestock.

Where loans are made to tenants, the landlords, or others having an interest in the crops financed or the livestock to be fed, are required to give their claims in favor of a lien to the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration until the loan is repaid.

Checks in payment of approved loans will be mailed from the Regional Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at Memphis, Tenn.

Total of 1,915 lobster traps were lost by Shelbourne county fishermen in a gale which swept the Nova Scotia coast in December.

## Alex Shows 'Em the Old Whip



Grover Cleveland Alexander holds up for close inspection before the curious faces of a New York nickel museum audience the arm which made diamond history and landed him in baseball's hall of fame. It was part of the routine Old Alex went through in his first day of employment with the troupe.

## Dr. A. D. Albert to Speak Here Friday

Will Address Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs at Hotel Barlow

Dr. Allen D. Albert, world traveler and lecturer, will address the Hope Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at a joint meeting Friday night at Hotel Barlow.

Surrounding communities here are expected to send representatives here.

The Rev. J. D. (Jimmy) Hampton, son of the late J. D. Hampton, who farm between Ozark and Blewett, they receive their mail at Ozark, and young Jimmy Hampton lists Hope as his home when circulating among the "football greats."

Hampton is a reserve left tackle who made all the road trips with the TCU team in 1938, including the journey to the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. He didn't appear in any game, however, according to information from Fort Worth, he has three full years of eligibility ahead of him, and TCU doesn't risk having a few periods of play rated as a "year" against the record of a promising reserve.

Hampton is 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 240 pounds. He attended high school at Blewett and Prescott, and is studying geology at TCU.

## Hempstead Boy Is on TCU Grid Squad

Jimmy Hampton Likely First-Stringer for 1939 Season

Although he did not get to play in any regular scheduled game, a Hempstead county boy is a member of the nation's No. 1 college football squad, Texas Christian University (TCU), and is regarded as a certainty for the first-string team in 1939.

He is J. D. (Jimmy) Hampton, son of the late J. D. Hampton, who farm between Ozark and Blewett, they receive their mail at Ozark, and young Jimmy Hampton lists Hope as his home when circulating among the "football greats."

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## Independent Court Games on Tuesday

Two Basketball Contests Scheduled at High School Gym

Tuesday night at Hope High School, with the first game beginning at 7:30 p. m. the Spring Hill team will meet Archer, Motor and Bodewill will play the Unique cafe.

Bodewill will have a strong team this season as advance publicity gives them three all-state high school players.

The admission will be 5 and 10 cents, it was announced.

## 7th Day Adventist Held on Blue Law

Test Case for Religionist Who Labors on the Sabbath

LITTLE ROCK—Lee Huffman, North Little Rock barber, was found guilty of laboring on Sunday and fined \$1 for violation of an 1887 statute by Judge Fulk in first division circuit court Monday.

The case went before Judge Fulk on an agreed stipulation of facts and no jury was empaneled.

Huffman, member of the Seventh-day Adventist church, which observes Saturday as the Sabbath, had been freed of a charge of Sabbath breaking on a technicality earlier in the day. The second charge was filed after state and defense lawyers agreed that a clarification of the state's Sunday law providing an exception because of religious beliefs was needed.

Judge Fulk's order in the second trial said: "The manner of the religious exception clause is that any person coming within its provisions may perform his own Sabbath on Sunday but he cannot carry on commerce with the public on that day without violating the laws of state against breaking the Sabbath."

## Refugee Benefit Show on Thursday

Entire Proceeds to Go to Relief of Persecuted People

Since Biblical times... never before in recorded history has humanity witnessed such mass persecution of innocent peoples; nor has ever there been such a need for practical relief as now presented in the utter helplessness of Refugees from Germany, Austria and Central Europe, be they Protestant, Catholic or Jew.

The motion picture theatres committee of the states of Louisiana and Mississippi, composed of E. B. Richards, Jr., chairman; Louis Rosen, treasurer; Abe Berenson, secretary and Louisiana chairman; and Arthur Lehmann, Mississippi chairman; are behind a drive to secure funds for the relief of these oppressed minorities by means of benefit shows.

In theatres throughout the states of Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, on Thursday, January 26, the entire receipts of the day, without any deduction for expense whatsoever, will be donated to this cause and presented to the Joint Distribution Committee Inc., an international organization functioning in the relief of these helpless people.

The theatres participating in this drive for practical relief are leaving no stone unturned to make their campaign for humanity the "Day of Days" in all theatres. Special tickets for the benefit shows are on sale in the lobby of the Saenger theatre and have also been distributed to various committees for sale to the public, who, it is expected, will support this cause to the fullest.

## State Farmers Let \$624,226 Default

Out of \$2,257,284 for Soil Work, Only \$1,633,058 Is Used

Farmers of Arkansas are falling far short of their goal in soil-building practices as outlined in the agricultural conservation program, according to H. H. Huskey, member of the state agricultural conservation committee.

As a result, they let slip \$624,226 in soil-building allowances made available to the state under the 1937 program. This amount, he said, was lost to farmers of the state and turned back to the government.

The allowance for the state under the 1937 program was \$2,257,284.15 with \$1,633,058.64 being earned.

Under the farm program, Mr. Huskey explained, certain work is outlined whereby a maximum soil-building allowance is set up for each farm in the state and various practices are outlined so that the allowances can be earned.

Mr. Huskey stressed the point that the money paid the farmer for his soil-building work is of minor importance compared with the benefits to his land because of increased fertility. He stated that performance under the 1938 program has not been checked to such an extent so that the amount of the allowance earned can be determined.

Mr. Huskey said Hempstead county was allowed \$38,078.11 in the year 1937 and earned only \$26,736.07.

## Defenses Smashed by Insurgents on Eve of Surrender

Franco Sets Up Council of 21 to Rule After City Is Entered

### FRENCH, HANDS OFF

Paris Makes Deal With Berlin—Latter Is to Curb Mussolini

#### BULLETIN

LERIDA, Spain—(P)—Insurgent leaders declared Tuesday their forces had achieved a "complete break" in the government's defenses and the fall of Barcelona was regarded as a matter of hours.

LERIDA, Spain—(P)—Troops carrying the red and gold banner of the Spanish insurgency pushed along the Mediterranean coast to within sight of Barcelona Tuesday and opened their bombardment of the provisional capital with big guns.

Diplomatic dispatches reaching Paris said the government ministers were leaving Barcelona to set up a new capital near the French frontier.

Shoving northeast toward the seaport metropolis from the seaside village of Garraf, Navarrese and supporting Moorish units were said to have pierced Barcelona's last line of defenses along the Llobregat river protecting the capital on the west.

Generalissimo Franco's officers said the steam-roller force of the rebels had crushed the government's fortifications "as if they were egg-shells" and forced thousands of defenders into a headlong retreat into Barcelona.

Reports to Hendaye, on the Franco-Spanish frontier, put the nearest insurgent units seven miles from Barcelona.

At Burgos, insurgent capital, Franco appointed a council of 21 men to take over the administration of Barcelona as soon as the insurgent troops entered it.

#### U. S. Note to Nazis

BERLIN, Germany—(P)—The United States embassy, in a note to the German foreign office Tuesday, requested assurances from the Nazis government that United States citizens be exempted from a decree ousting Jewish dentists, veterinarians and druggists from their professions.

The decree, promulgated January 17, cancelled the licenses of Jews in those professions, effective January 31.

#### French-German Trade

PARIS—(P)—France was said Monday night to have agreed to do nothing to prevent an insurgent victory in Spain in exchange for a German promise to press Italy into halting the Fascist campaign for parts of France's African empire. Foreign Minister Bonnet had a secret meeting with the German ambassador Count von Helldorf at which the agreement was said to have been reached.

The conference followed appeals of the Spanish government's foreign minister, Julio Alvarez del Vayo, for French help in caring for thousands of refugees and soldiers if Catalonia is overrun by insurgent armies.

Government sources said an agreement had been reached by which Bonnet would guarantee in his speech on foreign affairs in the Chamber of Deputies Tuesday that France would stand by her policy of nonintervention in Spain.

In return, the German ambassador promised Chancellor Hitler would find some means of bringing Premier Mussolini of Italy to terms with France. As this meant no change in the policy to which France had agreed under British pressure, diplomats considered it a rather one-sided victory for the French if no other problem was involved.

## Airliner Captain Denies Ice Peril

Cause of Accident Is Mystery to Cavalier's Commander

NEW YORK—(P)—Captain M. R. Alderson, skipper of the ill-fated Imperial Airways plane Cavalier, Tuesday dismissed reports that ice had frozen in the carburetors of the seaplane and caused the crash.

"The cause of the tragedy," he said, "is a mystery to me. 'As no time did I have the slightest fear of ice forming on the craft,' Alderson said in his first interview since the ship went down in the Atlantic ocean.

A Thought  
Justice disdains party, friendship, and kindred, and is therefore represented as blind—Addison.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

In the following groupings one term only is incongruous. Which is the wrong term in each case and why?

1. Typhoon, earthquake, flood, explosion, tornado.
2. Sir Benjamin Backbite, Barnaby Rudge, Mrs. Quickly, Hester Prynne, Jenny Lind.
3. Beryl, Chalcedon, Jasper, smilax, sardonyx.
4. Whale, shark, perch, bass, sturgeon.
5. Tennis, hockey, bowling, golf, ping pong.

Answers on Page Two

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Cotton for March opened Tuesday at 8.53 and closed at 8.54-56.

Spot closed quiet and unchanged, middling 8.65.

(Continued on Page Three)



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## A Golden Rule for South American Trade?

An American business man, one of the leaders in the effort to hold United  
States trade with South America, advances an ingenious suggestion. It would  
seem to merit the attention of those interested in the return of prosperity.

Here's the idea: South American countries don't buy nearly as much  
American goods as they might, simply because they haven't enough South  
American goods to furnish them the dollars.

Now this situation dovetails nicely with another situation we already have  
in the United States. This business executive points out. We have nearly two-  
thirds of the world's gold, most of it buried under the ground at Ft. Knox and  
other places. We are getting more all the time. In fact there is danger that we  
will get so much that the rest of the world will stop using it for money at all.  
Then we would be holding not only the gold, but the bag.

Suppose that American treasury experts figured out how much of that  
gold we can conveniently use as monetary backing and for adjustments we  
may want to make in the international money market (stabilization fund, etc.).  
There would still be a great store of gold left over.

Very well. Is there no better use for this surplus gold than to bury it in  
the ground? Yes, suggests this business man.

Why not take it and buy with it, in friendly countries, surplus stocks of  
certain raw materials which are necessary raw materials, and which, not enter-  
ing competitive trade at all, could be stocked as national assets just as the  
gold is stocked today? All are materials, either not produced, or at least not  
adequately produced in the United States. Examples: tin, manganese, chromi-  
um, vanadium, nickel, wolfram, tungsten, mica, mercury, quartz, crystal,  
asbestos.

We buy these for gold from countries which wish to export the raw ma-  
terials and desperately need gold to steady their monetary systems. There  
are many such countries in South America, countries with which we seek  
friendship and increased trade. Much of the gold would find its way back to  
the United States to buy American goods. The rest would serve to spread gold  
backing in many countries which desperately need it, and by thus tending to  
bring the world back to a gold system, would also tend to make all the more  
stable and valuable our own gold.

The United States loses nothing of value, gets precious raw materials  
against an emergency, serves to protect its remaining gold. The other coun-  
tries export their raw materials, get needed gold. Trade is encouraged. Every-  
body is happy.

While the business man advancing the suggestion is primarily interested in  
getting American dollars into the South American countries so he can sell  
American goods for them, his suggestion is so simple and so apparently  
practical that it at least seems worthy of consideration.

## Notice

White Way Beauty Shop—Phone 119  
Guaranteed Oil Permanent \$3.50 up  
Shampoo, Set and Dry \$2.50. 1113-1m

West Franklin's Furniture Store for  
bargains! New and used furniture.  
Selling before you buy or sell. Will  
pay you more for Furniture! 112 So.  
Elm Street. 1118-1m

## Salesman Wanted

MAN AND WIFE to sell Coffee  
Agency. Up to \$45 first week. Auto-  
mobile given as bonus. Write MILLS  
1040 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.  
23-1tp

## For Rent

FOR RENT—5 room, furnished  
house, 406 So. Spruce. Phone 38711.  
Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 19-8tc

FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished  
apartment. Private entrance, bath,  
garage. Close in. Phone 488. 20-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished four room  
house, 1011 Foster Avenue. Mrs.  
Weaver Stephenson. 24-3tp

## RELIGIOUS LEADER

**HORIZONTAL**

1. A scholarly head of the Catholic church.

9. His family name.

14. Practical.

16. Antelope.

17. Liquid part of fat.

18. Weight.

19. Nothing.

20. A liability.

21. Feudal fee.

22. Trotting horse.

23. Genus of rodents.

27. Gaelic.

28. Vision.

29. Most excellent.

31. Sea eagle.

32. Vulgar fellow.

33. Field.

34. Call for help.

35. Personal enemy.

37. Musical note.

38. Parent.

40. Neuter pronoun.

41. To harden.

42. Bulb flower.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

CINDERELLA  
ODOR  
TERA  
MANGLES  
BOUQUET  
ROUSE  
INTEREST  
AAR  
GRATULE  
EAST  
SEE  
CHARMED  
SLIPPER

**VERTICAL**

1. Measure.

2. Animal.

3. Devout.

4. Measure of cloth.

6. Overlooks.

7. One that unites.

8. Sultan's wife.

9. To follow.

10. Every.

11. Yoked.

12. Lizard fish (pl.).

13. Into.

15. To dine.

17. Iron.

23. Road.

24. Type measure.

26. Papal church.

28. Curse.

30. Venomous snake.

32. Pussy.

34. Grain.

36. Bullet sound.

37. Normal.

39. To insult.

41. Maple seed.

43. You and me.

44. Structural unit.

45. To become exhausted.

46. Laughter sound.

48. To accomplish.

50. Palm leaf.

51. To speak flax.

52. Monkey.

53. Tea.

54. Three.

57. Form of "a."

58. Ell.

# The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

## Tuberculosis Decline Corresponds With Pre-ventive Measures

On the decline are deaths from tuber-  
culosis. Fatalities have been decreasing  
since the beginning of such modern  
methods as recognition of the condi-  
tion as one that is infectious; sani-  
tarium treatment; isolation of those  
who have the disease so that young  
people cannot come in contact with  
them, and elimination of the spread of  
tuberculosis through milk from infected  
cattle.

Epidemiologists, who study the inci-  
dence and distribution of disease, be-  
lieve, however, that tuberculosis has  
been gradually worn out as a means of  
destroying the human race by the re-  
sistance built in many human beings.  
They characterize tuberculosis trends  
exactly the same as those of scarlet  
fever, measles and diphtheria, which  
appear in waves.

The waves for tuberculosis are long  
and shallow, while those for scarlet  
fever, measles and diphtheria are sud-  
den and sharp. Whereas an epidemic  
of one of the latter diseases may last  
a few months, epidemics of tubercu-  
losis may last 100 years.

Were this not the case, tuberculosis  
would long since have destroyed man-  
kind. These are, of course, theoretic  
conceptions which cannot be ab-  
solutely verified, but they are in ac-  
cord with our knowledge of the dis-  
ease.

Certain factors relative to the nature  
of tuberculosis may play a consid-  
erable part in its control. One of these  
is nutrition. Tuberculosis is a disease  
of poverty and is more likely to carry  
off those who are undernourished than  
the those who are well nourished.  
For instance, tuberculosis increased in  
Germany during the World War when  
a great shortage of food occurred.

Tuberculosis occurs more often in  
certain trades because of materials  
which are damaging to the lungs. It is

Dynamite Taken On Wild Ride  
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—State  
highway patrolman Gray Salter saw  
an automobile weaving along a high-  
way. He halted the driver, looked into  
the back seat of the car and shuddered.  
Fifteen sticks of dynamite had  
been jostling around. The driver was  
fined \$150 for drunken driving.

# A Book a Day

By Bruce Cotton

Romance With Realism

If you like sheer realism, couched in  
good writing, you might dip into Mad-  
eline Boyd's newest novel, "Life  
Makes Advances" (Little Brown: \$2.75).

The book is intellectual, yet emo-  
tional at the same time. It sweeps  
across a changing world from Paris to  
Dublin to London to Baltimore in the  
days immediately preceding Ameri-  
ca's entry into the World War. Miss  
Boyd departs from customary novel-  
izations in that she uses real names of  
leading literary lights, including  
America's Henry L. Menckens.

The central figure, however, is not a  
literary light. She is Nicole Desrieux,

a French girl born of a professor, father  
and a neurotic mother. Nicole, at  
an early age, formed some very defi-  
nite ideas about men and women and  
marriage. She vowed that when and  
if her day came she would marry only  
for love.

So Nicole went to Paris and from  
Paris to Dublin to teach. In Dublin  
she met the test of her theories; Mich-  
ael Brandon. Brandon offered every-  
thing that she craved intellectually  
but Michael lacked the physical at-  
traction that impelled warm, romantic  
Nicole.

There was a man who supplied it, a  
dashing young British army officer,  
Deans Atkinson. How Nicole wavered  
between the attentions of the two and  
what she finally did about her men is  
Miss Boyd's story, of course.

You will find the book more than  
frank in spots but clothed in a fine  
artistry.—P. G. F.

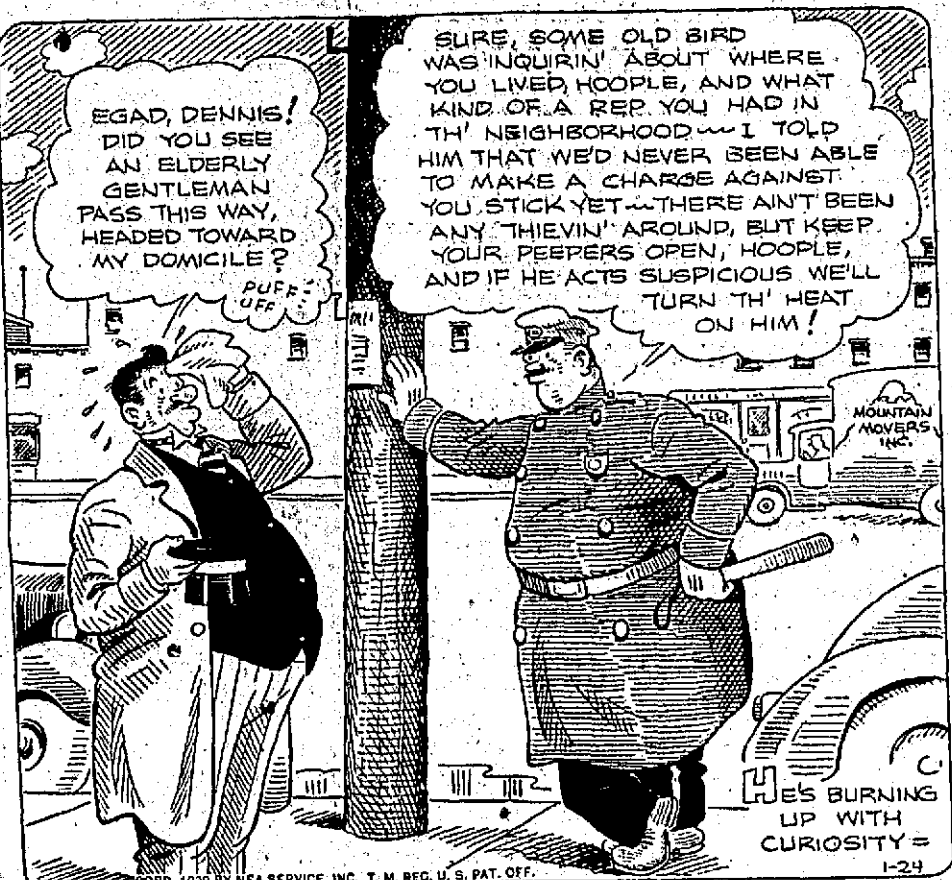


# YELL

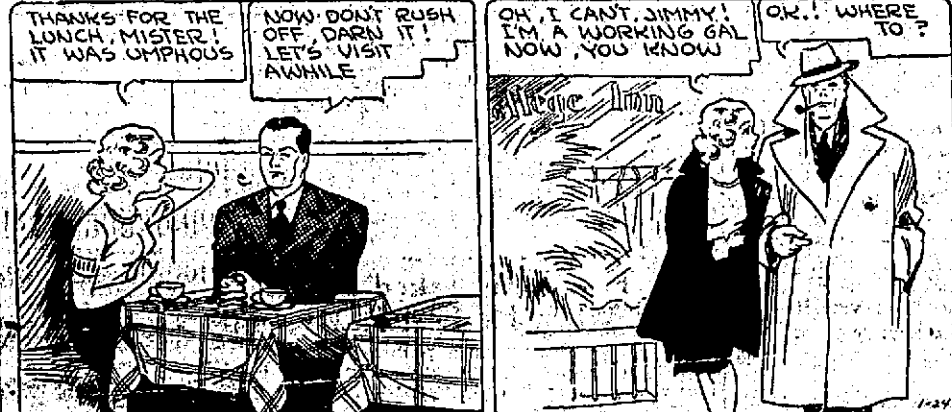
When you've got something you want every-  
body to know about, don't yell. Just place a  
Want Ad in The Star and you'll get quick re-  
sults. A Want Ad yells for you—over 3700  
times! And it's cheaper to use. Why not  
prove it for yourself!

Send Your Classified Ad by  
Mail or Bring to Hope Star

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## OUT OUR WAY



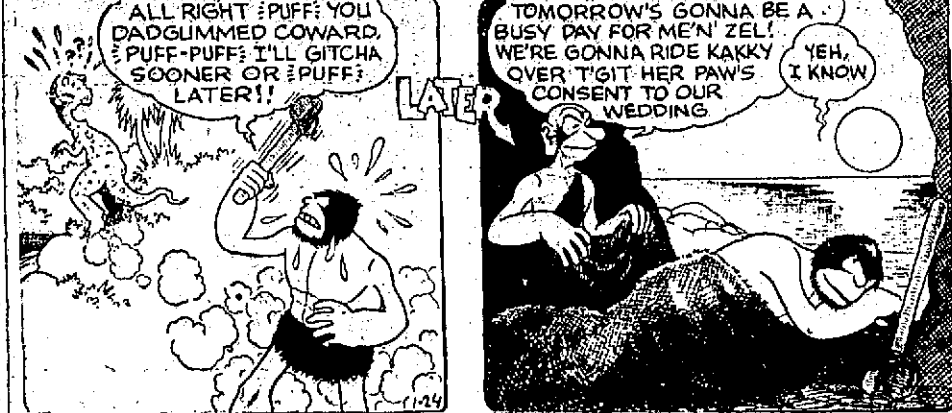
## By J. R. WILLIAMS

## All Figured Out



## By EDGAR MARTIN

## ALLEY OOP



## Look Out, Kacky

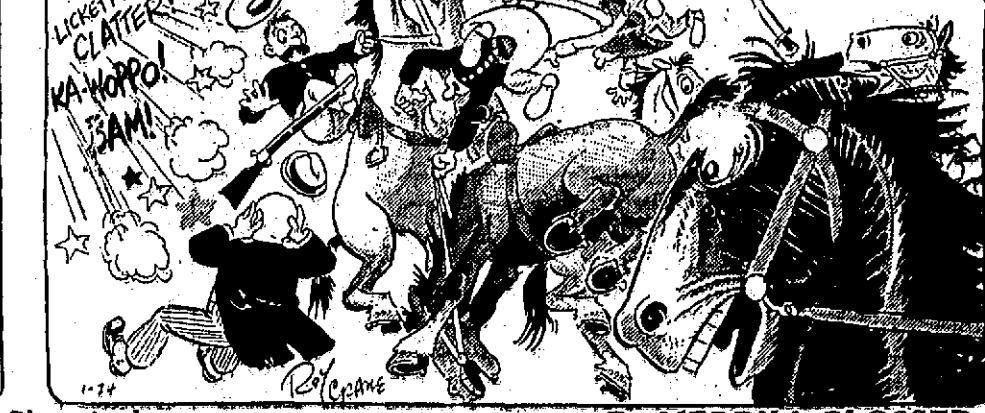


## By ROY CRANE

## WASH TUBBS



## Consternation Reigns



## By V. T. HAMLIN

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Lard Is Skeptical



## By MERRILL BLOSSER

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



## A Thoughtful Escort



## By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

## Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Two waitresses for sand-  
wich shop at Tol-E-Tex station.  
24-1tp

## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One  
1. An explosion is not necessarily  
a disaster of nature.  
2. Jenny Lind was a real char-  
acter, not from literature.  
3. Emulax is not a gem, but a  
flower.  
4. A whale is a mammal.  
5. No ball is used in playing  
hockey.



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

If through some darkened hour  
I could shine  
To light the road  
For any heart grown weary of its  
load—  
I would be glad today,  
Gladder than I could say!

For through the darkest hours I have  
known,  
Words have shown  
That I shall not forget:  
Those promises that have not failed  
me yet.  
The ringing words of cheer  
That I still hear.  
(God give us words today  
To lighten some darkened way.)

Miss Evelyn Bryant has returned to  
State Teachers College, Conway after  
a week-end visit with her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Edgar Bryant.

Mrs. K. G. McTee and son, Kenneth,  
were Monday visitors with relatives in  
El Dorado.

Vasco Bright has returned to his  
school in Stillwater, Okla., after a visit  
with home folks.

The following clipping from an Ab-  
bieville, S. C. daily will be of interest  
to the many friends of the honoree  
who was Miss Elizabeth White of this  
city before her wedding with T. H.  
Furman, was a social event of the hol-  
idays. "The notable social event of the  
past week was the brilliant tea given  
Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Frances C.  
Furman at her home on North Main  
introducing her daughter-in-law,  
Mrs. Theodore Herbert Furman, a re-  
cent bride, to friends in Abbieville.  
The charming home of Mrs. Furman  
was simply and tastefully decorated  
for the occasion. In the living room  
the mantle held a vase with a spray  
of silver leaves with tall red candles

on each side. In the dining room, the  
dining table of old rosewood had for  
its center piece a large platter of opus  
sandwiches in dainty pastel colors.  
Two crystal vases graced opposite  
ends of the table and were filled with  
red radiance roses and white narcissi.  
Silver candlesticks holding red can-  
dles completed the decorations. Vases  
of red radiance roses and white nar-  
cissi were also used in the living room.  
Receiving with Mrs. Furman and the  
lovely bride were Misses Eloise and  
Lily Carlisle, Mrs. J. D. Kerr and  
Mrs. J. D. Kerr Jr., all of Spartan-  
burg, and Mrs. Wilson, also a recent  
bride who makes her home with Mrs.  
Furman. The guests were welcomed  
at the door by Mrs. Otto Bristow and  
Mrs. C. P. Townsend. They were in-  
vited into the dining room by Mrs. F.  
E. Harrison and Miss Maggie Latimer.  
Mrs. Furman was gown in a black  
starched chiffon, lace trimmed. The  
bride was lovely in a slate blue chif-  
fon with rhinestone clips. Delicous  
spiced tea, sandwiches, fruit cookies  
and salted nuts were served through-  
out the hours to the more than two  
hundred guests who called to meet the  
bride and to extend to her a warm  
welcome to Abbeville."

Miss Merle June Webb left Sunday  
for Arkadelphia, where she will enter  
Henderson State Teachers College.

The Friday Music club will meet  
Friday evening at 7:30, at the home of  
Mrs. Robert Campbell, South Main  
street, with Mrs. Dick Watkins as joint  
hostess, and Mrs. B. J. Ogburn review-  
ing the opera, "The King's Hench-  
men."

## Today's Fashion Hint

Spring 1939 Will Be Fritty and  
This Frock Keeps Pace



8412

By CAROL DAY  
The princess line will be smarter  
than ever for spring, so you will en-  
joy this dress as much later on, as  
you do right now. And during the  
coming season, we'll all be wearing  
touches of lace and frills, as in this  
design, Pattern 8412, at the sleeves  
and deep V-neckline.  
Cut on a true princess line up to a  
high waist, with gathers to create  
fullness over the bust and with high-  
shouldered sleeves, this dress has a  
magically flattering effect on the fig-  
ure, giving you just the slim, young,  
softly-rounded look that fashion de-  
mands.  
A dress like this will send your  
morale soaring, because it will give

## Foreign Selling Hits Stock Prices

### Sharpest Break in Four Months Traced to Euro- pean Crisis

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Stocks cracked \$1  
to \$6 a share Monday in the sharpest  
break in four months. Traders hesi-  
tated to blame any one of a series of  
European developments as the force  
motivating dumping of securities here.  
The slide in prices started from a  
trickle of selling last Friday following  
the news of Reichschancellor Hitler's  
dismissal as Reichsbank president of  
Hjalmar Schacht, generally regarded as  
the last of the "conservatives" in the  
German central government.  
Since Friday values have fallen fast-  
er, and the Associated Press average  
of 60 representative stocks has fallen  
\$3.20 a share to \$48.80.  
There were reports Saturday that  
two large brokerage houses with fore-  
ign connections had received orders  
from foreign holders to sell American  
securities—ostensibly for raising cash  
to buy gold and provide the liquidity  
sought whenever war appears immin-  
ent. A considerable part of Mon-  
day's selling was said to represent fore-  
ign liquidation.  
The bond market also broke, and  
commodities were lower.

## Hollering and Drinking Hard On the Voice

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Constant talking is  
the worst possible thing for one's voice  
—next to a whisky throat.  
That is the conclusion Dr. Chevalier  
Jackson and C. L. Jackson of Philadel-  
phia, expounded in their article in  
Hygiene, an American Medical Associa-  
tion publication.  
Shouting, forceful singing, yelling  
at football games, hollering over the  
telephone and talking in noisy places  
may result in little hemorrhages on the  
vocal cord, the doctors stated.  
These, in turn, may develop into vari-  
ous kinds of tumors.  
One drink of any alcoholic beverage  
will dilate the capillaries of the mucous  
membrane lining the larynx, said the  
doctors, and "whisky throat" is the  
name given to the hushiness coming  
from continuous engorgement of the  
capillaries.

## 7th Day Adventist

(Continued from Page One)

The Sabbath.  
The religious exception clause referred  
to is a section of the statute that  
provides any person who observes an-  
other day as the Sabbath shall not be  
required to observe the first day of  
the week, usually referred to as the  
Christian Sabbath, and shall not be  
liable to the penalties enacted against  
Sabbath breaking. It provides that no  
store or saloon be kept open or busi-  
ness carried on there on the first day  
of the week.  
The Sabbath breaking charge against  
Huffman has attracted much attention.  
Dr. C. S. Longacre of Washington,  
D. C., secretary of Religious Liberty  
Association and an ordained minister  
of the Seventh-day Adventist faith as  
well as a lawyer, and Attorney Cyrus  
Simmons of Knoxville, Tenn., were  
sent here by the church to assist in the  
defense.

you the happy satisfaction of looking  
your most charming.  
For this, choose thin wool, flat crepe  
or silk print. It's a pattern you'll re-  
peat time and again.  
and 1 1/4 yards of lace or pleating.  
Pattern 8412 is designed for sizes  
14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 re-  
quires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.  
The new Fall and Winter Pattern  
Book, 32 pages of attractive designs  
for every size and every occasion, is  
now ready. Photographs show dresses  
made from these patterns being worn;  
a feature you will enjoy. Lie the  
charming designs in this new book  
help you in your sewing. One pat-  
tern and the new Fall and Winter Pat-  
tern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book  
alone—15 cents.  
For a Pattern of this attractive model  
send 15c in coin, your name, address,  
style number and size to Hope Star  
Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wack  
or Drive, Chicago, Ill.

A craft designed after a Buck Rog-  
ers space ship will be one of the major  
attractions on the Gayway during the  
1939 California World's Fair. It is an  
illustrious planetarium.



"Cleaned and pressed? Yessir, will you wait for 'em?"

## Church Steeple Crashes in Flames



Into the church interior crashes the flaming steeple of venerable St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church at Newport, Ky. Damage was estimated at \$75,000.

## NEWS of the CHURCHES

Rev. P. C. Nelson, President of  
Southwest Bible Institute of Enid,  
Okla., will speak Tuesday night, at the  
Hope Gospel Tabernacle at 7:30, ac-  
cording to an announcement made by  
Rev. Bert Webb, pastor of the Taber-  
nacle.  
Rev. Nelson is one of the outstand-  
ing ministers of the Assemblies of God  
and is much sought after as a speaker  
and lecturer. He will be in Hope for  
only one service and will speak rel-  
ative to the school and what it is do-  
ing to help young men and women  
prepare for the ministry and mission-  
ary work. J. B. Phelps, a young man  
from Hope is a student in Southwest-  
ern. Gifts of fruit or vegetables or  
canned goods can be brought as a do-  
nation to help the school commissary  
by those wishing to do so. A truck  
will pick the goods up Wednesday.  
It is possible that some of the stu-  
dents are accompanying the Rev. Mr.  
Nelson.  
The general public is invited to head  
this minister, who is a Greek and  
Hebrew scholar and has traveled ex-  
tensively.

## Was 'Practically Naked' When He Lost Hat

BUTTE, Mont.—(AP)—The hatless cow-  
boy who stood before the police desk  
sagant said "any man without a hat  
is practically naked."  
He asked police to try and find the  
new 10-gallon "skypiece" that had  
been stolen while he was asleep at a  
hotel.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"So it was a door, huh? Musta been the same one Butch  
skinned his knuckles on."

## The Library

Read books of greater interest from  
the shelves of the city library.  
"Dreamland," by Clarence B. Kel-  
land.  
"Antra's Dance," by Fannie Hurst.  
"Stormdrift," by Ethel M. Dell.  
"Gone With the Wind," by Margaret  
Mitchell.  
"I've Been to London," by Temple  
Bailey.  
Note: "Gone With the Wind," by  
Mitchell and "I've Been to London,"  
by Bailey have been removed from the  
rental shelves and placed on the free  
shelves of the library.

Coconut Grove, Fla., was settled long  
before Miami, of which it is now a  
suburb.

relieved  
**666** COLD'S  
first day,  
HEADACHES  
and FEVER  
due to Colds  
in 30 minutes  
Liquid, Tablets  
Salve, Nose Drops  
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful  
Liniment

## DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas  
bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose  
usually relieves stomach gas pressing  
on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH  
upper and lower bowels. John S. Gib-  
son Drug Co.

ENJOY YOURSELF  
Drive Out to LUCK'S for a Real  
Hickory Pit Barbecue Sandwich.  
Always Fresh.  
LUCK'S TOURIST COURT  
Frank Drake, Owner.

## A CAMPAIGN for HUMANITY

BENEFIT SHOWS  
for REFUGEES FROM  
GERMANY and  
CENTRAL EUROPE

THE MOTION PICTURE THEATRES OF  
THIS TERRITORY designate

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26th  
as a day consecrated to the service of man-  
kind in raising funds to provide the bare  
necessities of life — FOOD — SHELTER —  
MEDICINE to many thousands STARVING  
— HELPLESS and HOPELESS.

Entire Proceeds without  
any Deductions Whatso-  
ever will go to the Joint  
Distribution Committee  
for Refugees regardless  
of Race or Creed...  
BUY YOUR TICKETS  
NOW!  
"Cocoanut  
Grove"  
with  
FRED  
MacMurray  
Saenger

**RIALTO**  
DOUBLE FEATURES  
EVERY DAY  
STARTS TUESDAY  
Feature No. 1  
'True Confession'  
Fred MacMurray  
C. Lambard  
J. Barrymore  
Feature No. 2  
'Road Demon'  
HENRY ARTHUR  
Continuous Every Day  
Doors Open: 1:45

Ride 'em cowboy! here  
Comes the Hardys!  
STARTS SUNDAY  
**SAENGER**  
Last Times Tuesday  
'Sweethearts'  
NELSON EDDY  
Jeanette MacDonald  
Features at: 7:15-9:15

A Better Wed. Picture

**AMBUSH**  
with  
Gladys SWARTHOUT  
LLOYD NOLAN  
WILLIAM HENRY  
WILLIAM FRAWLEY

CLEARANCE  
**Sale**  
WOMEN and MISSES  
DRESSES  
\$2 and \$5  
LADIES  
Specialty Shop

## The RIGHT COMBINATION is Chesterfield

when you're bidding for More Smoking Pleasure

By combining (blending together) the right  
kinds of mild, ripe American and aromatic  
Turkish tobaccos, Chesterfield brings out all  
their fine smoking qualities and gives you a  
cigarette that's outstanding for mildness...  
for aroma... for taste.

When you try them you will know why  
Chesterfields give millions of men and  
women more smoking pleasure...  
why THEY SATISFY

## Chesterfield

...the blend that can't be copied  
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the  
world's best cigarette tobaccos



The colorful P. HAL SIMS,  
master bridge authority and  
player says, "It's the right  
combination of keen bid-  
ding and skillful play of the  
hands that takes the tricks."







# Good Offense Seen as Best Defense

## Navy Wants Supply Bases as Far Out From Land as Possible

By PRESTO NGROVER

WASHINGTON—Publication of the confidential naval report on air and submarine bases turned a bright light on a major item of national defense often overlooked. It is:

When this country has to defend the hemisphere from foreign aggression it will do so by attacking the enemy as close to his home shores as it can get. It will not wait until the enemy planes are roaring over New York City or his naval guns are shooting down the Golden Gate.

In time of war a defensive force must be converted into an offensive force unless the country is willing to fight the war in its own dooryard. That, at least, is the navy viewpoint expressed on more than one occasion and clearly implied now in the report on proposed naval bases which was made public because of a slip by a house clerk.

That is why the so-called "defense" weapons look so "offensive." If the war is to be fought a few miles off the Atlantic, Pacific or Gulf Coasts, long range bombers are not necessary, nor are supply ships. But every defensive plan this correspondent ever heard of calls for meeting the enemy 2,000 miles or more from American shores, whether the battle be in the air or on the sea. And that calls for location of supply bases as far out to the front as possible.

Atlantic Opportunities Limited

There is little opportunity for out-reaching bases in the Atlantic. We have to be contented with Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and a naval base in Cuba to backstop the defense both of the continent and the Panama Canal.

But in the Pacific it is different. Hawaii is already a formidable base and now the navy is banking for funds—and authority—to extend its string of supply bases 2,000 miles or

# Ransom Taxes? Is He Shielding



Government attorneys sought to prove that Murray Humphreys of Chicago, shown above in a 1933 court appearance, owes \$37,185 in back taxes—part of the sum representing tax on \$50,000 they charge he received in kidnapping ransom in 1931. Humphreys was once a lieutenant for Al Capone.

more westward, including Midway Island, and more important, Guam.

In Guam, the report discloses, the navy believes it has found a key to

national defense which will be effective both in the Pacific and the Atlantic. It is 1,500 miles from Japan.

"With adequate air and submarine protection securely based on Guam," says the report, "The island could be made secure against anything short of a major effort on the part of any probable enemy."

Supported by a garrison of only moderate strength in comparison to the important military issues involved, with appropriate anti-aircraft and coast-defense equipment, it seems that such a defense force should be able to hold out to the limit of time that its supplies lasted, a period long enough in ordinary probability for adequate support to arrive."

Three Strong Points

The island, comparatively small as islands go, is geographically designed and situated for a fleet base, says the report, and the naval board which compiled it adds:

"A strong advanced fleet base at Guam, developed to the practical limits which the natural resources invite, would assure—

"1. Practical immunity of the Philippines against hostile attack in force."

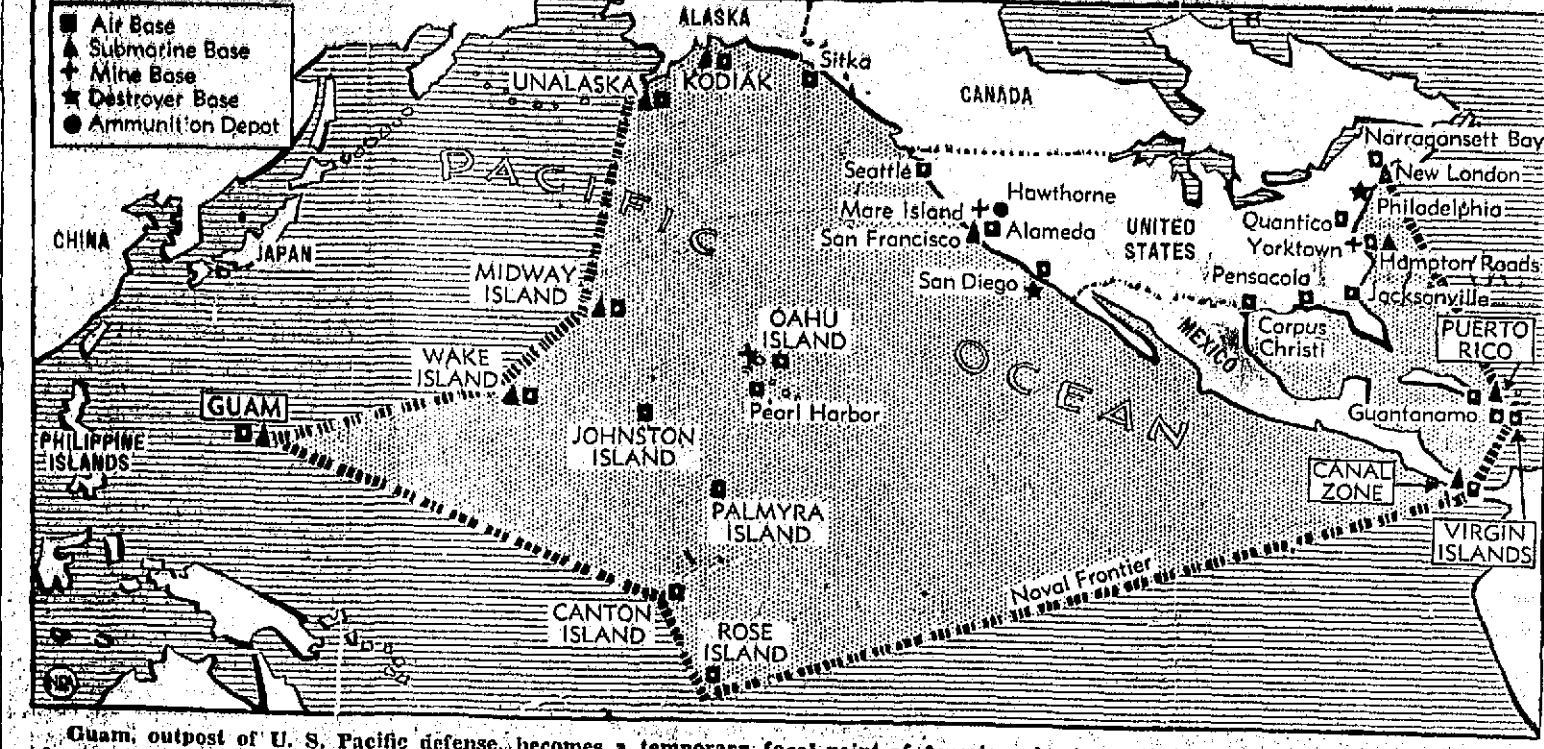
"2. The most favorable conditions that could be brought about for the prosecution of naval operations in the Western Pacific arising from whatever necessity. It would reduce to its simplest possible terms the defense of Hawaii and the continental coast of the United States."

"3. The ability of the fleet to operate with greater freedom in meeting emergency conditions that might arise in the Atlantic." (The idea here would seem to be that even if the fleet should be busy with an enemy in the Atlantic, Japan could not attack the Pacific Coast as long as Guam could send out planes and submarines to cut off the Japanese supplies.)

Whether the Navy will get its way with Guam is anybody's guess. By the 1922 naval treaty we agreed not to fortify Guam, but Japan ended that treaty by formally denouncing it three years ago. Even if Congress refuses to take such a step, it gives the government an ace to play in Pacific negotiations.

The sale of natural gas reached a new peak in the United States in 1937, totaling 2,447,620,000 cubic feet.

# GUAM: A Tiny Island Among Many in Pacific But It Is Key to U.S. Foreign Policy



Guam, outpost of U. S. Pacific defense, becomes a temporary focal point of American foreign policy as discussion of its fortification begins in Congress. Above map shows the island's position in respect to the Far East and other U. S. Navy bases. Dotted line represents projected U. S. naval frontier.

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—If you want an advance tip on the direction this Congress is going in the matter of foreign policy, watch and see what it does with the Hepburn Board's recommendation that the island of Guam be fortified.

Guam is a piece of rock some 30 miles long and five or six miles wide, rising by its lonesome far out in the Pacific nearly 35,000 miles west of Honolulu and some 1300 from Tokyo.

The United States has owned it for 40 years. It is a cable station, a commercial air stopping place, and a minor trading base. Beyond that it has no importance whatever—unless Congress decides to turn it into a naval base. And what Congress does decide to do in that regard will tell you pretty definitely whether Congress is going to adopt an aggressive foreign policy or is going to stick to isolation.

Honolulu is the key of America's western defenses. The great triangle that runs from the Aleutians down through Hawaii to Panama is the front line. Almost impregnable to attack, Honolulu can base the whole United States fleet.

The navy figures that a fortified Guam would help in the defense of Hawaii, but that it isn't really necessary. With Guam defenseless, the navy can still keep any present enemy out of the eastern Pacific.

But unless Guam is fortified and made into an advanced base, the navy people don't see how they can operate effectively in the Far East. The Philippines can't be defended from Honolulu. Neither could Japan be blockaded, nor aggressive action be undertaken in Chinese waters.

Fortify Guam and fix it so that submarines, bombing planes and other craft could be based there securely, however, and the picture changes. Then the navy could defend the Philippines, blockade Japan, or do practically anything else the nation might want it to do in the Far East.

So, say the navy people, they don't especially care whether Guam is fortified or not; but if the government plans to follow an aggressive foreign policy, if it plans to use its fleet in the Pacific for something more than straight continental defense—then it had better go ahead and turn Guam into an advanced base.

Hence the implications of the coming congressional action. Congress is not likely to approve the Guam proposition unless it is also going to follow a "strong line" in foreign affairs.

As a matter of fact, the navy is considerably more interested in Puerto Rico than in Guam.

The Hepburn Board also recommended the establishment of a base in Puerto Rico; and this, in the navy's opinion, is important purely from a defensive standpoint.

With a Puerto Rican base, the navy could preserve the Caribbean as a private lake. The eastern defenses of the Panama Canal would then be secure. There would be no chance of any European power seizing a nearby base for air or submarine attacks on American coastal traffic or American seaports. And the navy would have a secure jumping-off place for a flank attack on any European thrust at South America.

So the navy is vitally interested in Puerto Rico, whereas it is not in Guam. Whether Guam is to be fortified depends on the kind of foreign policy. But Puerto Rico is seen as a key or piece in the Atlantic defense system.

## Spend Their Spare Time Recovering Bodies

SEATTLE—(AP)—Recovering the bodies of suicide leapers is a sideline of Elmer Francis and Percy Stubbs.

They live in a houseboat on the Lake Washington canal, beneath the 178-foot high aurora bridge.

Eight times in the last two years Francis, 24, and Stubbs, 22, have dashed from their houseboat, united their dingy and rowed into the canal after someone had leaped.

Stubbs says that of the eight leapers they recovered, only one was a woman—and she was the only one to survive the jump.

Abraham Lincoln said—

"Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; it is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise."

Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built.

# Shover Cemetery Is to Be Worked on Thursday

There will be an all-day cemetery working at Shover Springs Thursday. Those interested are asked to bring necessary tools with them.

Another meeting is scheduled at Shover Springs Friday night when a cake-walk will be held by the home demonstration club at the community house.

Family Affair

NEW ORLEANS—The Tulane basketball varsity is pretty much of a family affair. Paul Pare, forward, is a brother of the tennis coach, Joe Anderson, guard, is a nephew of Fritz Oakes, the track mentor. Capt. Gene Harmon is a brother of Tom Harmon, Michigan's great halfback and Coach Claude (Little Monk) Simon is the son of Monk Simons, boxing coach and chief athletic trainer.

Vaude—Do you really love me? Pryce—You ought to know I do. Vaude—How much? Pryce—Here's my check book—look over the stubs.

Alford—I got a kick out of kissing Mabel last night. Meeker—More, than usual? How come? Alford—Her father was at home.

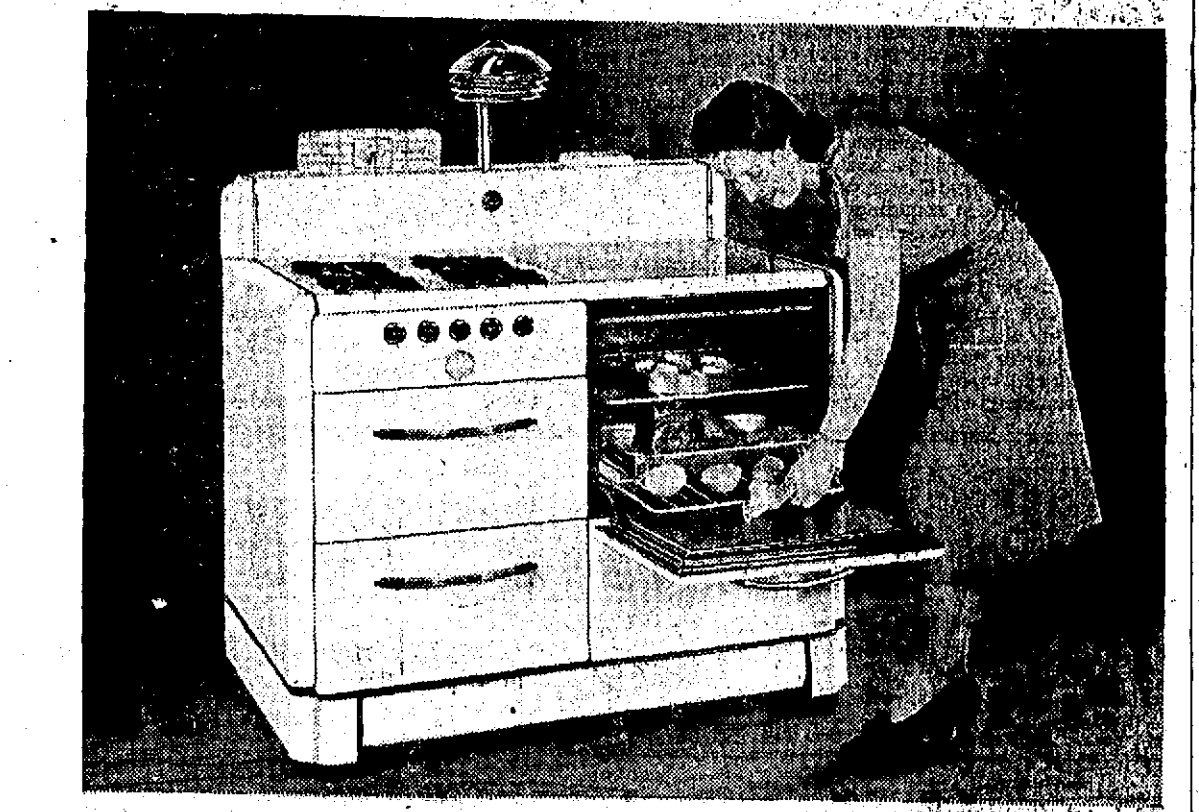
A staff of experts representing a world-known gasoline company have renewed the search for oil in various parts of New Zealand.

MRS. HOMEMAKER..

You can enjoy an afternoon of leisure while your meal is cooking...

with a

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE



Precision Oven gives uniform heat distribution plus positive automatic temperature control. No cooking failures—makes possible the greater advantages and economies of low temperature oven cookery.

A whole meal can be entrusted to the care of the Universal Gas Range, with the comforting knowledge that it will be perfectly cooked without the necessity of any attention whatever. Thus, it is possible for the Homemaker to enjoy an afternoon of leisure, shopping or engaged in her recreational sport while the evening meal is cooking.

The Universal Gas Range actually permits the Homemaker to forget the cooking foods without danger that the food will be over-cooked, under-cooked, burned or ruined. The modern Universal gives the Homemaker many added hours of leisure and greater cooking freedom.

THE UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE WITH ITS ADVANCED DEVICES GUARANTEES A SUPERIOR COOKING SERVICE

GREATER CLEANLINESS

GREATER CONVENIENCE

GREATER ADAPTABILITY

GREATER COMFORT

BETTER RESULTS

GREATER ECONOMY

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

QUIZ

For People Who Buy Things

1. Can you read?

2. Do you read the advertisements?

3. Do you chuckle at shoppers who rush frantically from store to store and counter to counter looking for bargains when they might have saved time, energy, and their cheerful dispositions by sitting in a comfortable chair for ten minutes and scanning the advertisements in a newspaper?

IF YOUR ANSWER TO EACH OF THESE QUESTIONS IS "YES" YOUR SCORE IS 100%. IN FACT, YOU ARE WHAT IS KNOWN AS:

"A WISE SHOPPER"



Hopkins Confirmed in Commerce Job

Senate Supports Appointment to Place in F. D.'s Cabinet

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins was confirmed as secretary of commerce by the senate Monday after a three-day attack on his administration of work relief. The vote was 58 to 27.

Shortly before the vote, two administration supporters, Senator Barkley (Dem., Ky.) and Schwellenbach (Dem., Wash.) asserted that President Roosevelt, not Hopkins, was "the target" of the criticism aimed at Hopkins. Schwellenbach said:

"It's an attempt to break down confidence of the American people in the president and the government of the United States."

Most of the previous discussion had been dominated by Republican and some Democratic criticism of Hopkins, principally on the ground that political activity was rife in WPA.

The Republican membership, voting almost solidly against confirmation, polled 21 votes, and received the assistance of one Farmer-Laborite and five Democrats, all of whom have been at odds with the administration. Fifty-three Democrats were supported by two Republicans and by three minor party senators.

Move to Impeach Secretary Perkins

Dies Committee Member Attacks Delay in Deporting Bridges

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary Perkins defended Monday conduct of the Labor Department in the Harry Bridges deportation case, but Representative Thomas (Rep., N. J.) announced he would introduce Tuesday legislation calling for her impeachment.

Thomas, a member of the Dies Committee on un-American Activities which has engaged in a long controversy with Miss Perkins, said he would ask her removal on the ground that she had not enforced the immigration laws.

Secretary Perkins sent Chairman Norton (Dem., N. J.) of the Labor Committee a letter, which Mrs. Norton read to the house, saying that she could not be accused of negligence, as charged by the Dies committee, in not pressing deportation proceedings against Bridges, Pacific coast C. I. O. maritime leader. The committee said in its report early this month that Bridges is a Communist and should have been expelled from the country many months ago.

The number of people borrowing books in English public libraries increased by 1,500,000 since 1935.

MEN WANTED TO MAKE 4-DAY TEST

If you get up nights due to functional kidney disorders get juniper, oil and seven other drugs made into green tablets. Help nature flush excess acids and other wastes from the kidneys. Excess acids can cause the irritation that wakes you up. Just say BUKERS test box to any druggist. Locally at Bryant's Drug Store and John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Introductory Offer This Ad Worth 10c

On Any Half-Sole Repair Job Brought to Our Modern Shoe Repair Shop During January. (Limit—1 Coupon to Each Job)

**Expert SHOE REPAIRING** of All Kinds

**M'DOWELL'S** NEW AND USED CLOTHING East Third Street

**Bedroom Suites—** Modernistic Poster Spool Bleached Walnut

**Living Room Suites—** Coverings in: Velour Mohair Sase Velvet

**Hope Hardware COMPANY**

Anything Going to Be Cut Besides Expenses?



Getting First Babies Is Family Hobby

SALINA, Kans.—(P)—Having the first babies of the new year is getting to be a habit in the Scheidt family.

Dale Bernard Scheidt was born at 12:04 a. m. January 1 this year; his sister, Nancy, was Salina's first baby of 1938, born at 12:10 a. m. January 1, and a cousin won the "first baby" title in 1937 at Wichita.

A new variety of strawberry developed in North Carolina was named the Eleanor Roosevelt in honor of the President's wife.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Character Feeds On Even Tiny Victories

When my grandchildren visit me, I insist that they be allowed to have their meals at the "big" table. Our dinner hour is early and I like the old-fashioned idea of the entire family being together once in a while.

"Granddaughter Mary, three and a half, decided that she wanted to sit beside me. So I moved over, made way for her funny little high chair, and after that, we ate our spinach together."

This night she was not hungry. She only nibbled at the things her mother gave her on her dish, and was fussy and cross—her—which is never very bad.

I love this little elf of a girl to dis- traction; but I pushed back her chair and said, "Scott! When you can smile and be a nice girl, come right back."

SERIAL STORY NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

Yesterday, at a party, Janet and Lance kissed on the cheek. She was in terror, tripping over a man coming out of the house.

**CHAPTER XV**

SOMEONE caught Janet and supported her somewhat awkwardly until she regained her balance.

Then Barney McKnight exclaimed, "Janet! Why, Janet, you're shaking like a leaf. What?"

"Barney," Janet begged, "take me home! Please take me home, Barney!"

"Wait a minute! There seems to be more here than meets the eye."

Barney slipped her hand through his arm, and moved as if to stroll along the quiet veranda. But Janet held back.

"No, Barney," she said in a stifled voice. "Not that way! I can't go back there."

"All right—this way then."

He reversed their direction.

"Now, tell Uncle Barney all about it."

"No, Barney. I—can't. . . . Just take me home, please."

"Say, listen, honey," Barney said. "I took a lady home from a party once because she seemed to think she had to go in a hurry, and nearly got my foot block knocked off by the boy friend when I got back. This knight-errant business can be pushed too far. I'm not rescuing any more damsels in distress without good and sufficient reasons. Where's the fair-haired boy?"

"He—I don't know."

Barney turned and stared down the veranda behind them for a long moment, and Janet felt his arm stiffen under her hand. Then he said, his voice roughening suddenly, "I get it. You've finally got the layout, too. I think I knew all along, for I never did manage to kid myself about Cynthia in any big way. . . . O-kay, Jan. Wait for me at the side drive. I'll get your wrap and sign off with Leslie."

AFTER they got into the car, Barney said, "How about driving around for awhile?"

"I don't care," Janet said numbly. "Talk to me, Barney. Just talk to me about anything."

"All right. You asked for it," Barney said as he turned the car out upon the broad moonlit highway along the river. "The man doesn't live who needs any more excuse than that to talk about himself. How about this for a start—I've got a swell new job."

"A new job?" Janet echoed, surprised for the moment out of herself. "But I thought you liked working for the News."

"I should have said a special as-

STORIES IN STAMPS



What Washington Said About Europe in 1796

TURMOIL in Europe and American fear of that turmoil caught the nation's headlines 129 years ago almost as it does today.

George Washington, for example, in 1796 boldly pointed out the danger that European troubles might involve America.

Alluding to the French Revolution and the state of European chaos which was to continue for decades, he said:

"With respect to the nations of Europe, their situation appears so awful that nothing short of Omnipotence can predict the issue, although every human mind must feel the miseries the continent endures. It should be the policy of the United States to administer to the wants of other nations without being engaged in their quarrels."

Europe, Washington felt, "has a set of primary interests which to us have none or a very remote relation." He was convinced that Europe would invariably be involved in some form of quarrel. So he warned in his famous farewell address:

"The great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations is in extending our commercial relations to have with them as little political connections as possible. So far as we have already formed engagements let them be fulfilled with perfect good faith. Here let us stop."

Washington is shown above on a stamp of the issue of 1890, enlarged. The stamp is carrying, in profile bust after Holton. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

I'll be waiting."

She cried a little and finally came back. I set her up like a duchess and she ate what she could. I did not insist on her eating much. I knew she wasn't hungry and a meal more or less does not matter.

Next evening she climbed up and I thought I saw a starry look in her eyes. Something was on her mind. In a jiffy she had cleaned off her plate. Not a bite left. "See," she said, proudly, "I ate it all up. I am completely surprised at myself."

She was trying so hard to please. But she was trying also to gain a victory of some kind. She does not like to be determined, as well as her cereal and egg. I gave her a double portion of stewed apricots, which she loves. Perhaps this made it square between us.

Children grow about a foot every time they win a victory. It does not concern anyone but themselves. Mary did not look for hugs and kisses, or want our praise at that moment. She was satisfied in her own little soul that she had done a good deed.

John Wells, a loyalist refugee from South Carolina, established Florida's first newspaper at St. Augustine in 1783.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Shadows tell a story here—more cleverly than a direct shot of the ski group would have told it. Watch for shadows—they yield many a novel snapshot.

ARE you looking for snapshot ideas? Then just load up your camera, and have a try at shadow pictures.

On a sunny day outdoors, every solid object casts a shadow. If this shadow falls on a light-toned surface, such as smooth snow or concrete, it stands out clearly—and there may be a picture opportunity there.

People doing things cast shadows that often tell a complete story. A group of winter hikers or a ski party climbing a slope may produce shadows which make a more interesting "story" snapshot than the group itself.

Many objects cast interesting patterns of shadow. A tree near a street lamp may throw a delicate tracery of shadow on a nearby building wall. A short time exposure of this, made with the camera on a firm support—and you have an unusual picture.

Old-fashioned, ornate iron fences and gateways not only produce fascinating shadow patterns, but are often interesting pictures themselves. Include both the shadow and the ironwork in one picture, shooting from a viewpoint that shows as many "repeats" of the pattern as possible.

Indoors, there are many chances for shadow pictures. Use a single photo bulb at one end of a room, and direct its light on the far wall. Let members of your family stand so that they cast grotesque shadows on this wall. Changing their distance from the light, and the height of the photo bulb from the floor, produces unusual effects.

With this shadow arrangement, it is easy to have your subjects act out story-telling ideas. Short "time" exposures will be required in taking these pictures, because of the distance between the light and the illuminated wall. With a box camera, try exposures of several seconds.

Whenever you're taking pictures, watch for shadow effects. They're the making of many a snapshot, and a special "shadow hunt," with your camera loaded and ready, might be worth your while.

John van Guilder

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

To Make Hitler's Mustache Bristle!.. Movietown Plays Spy Game—Espionage Expert Lends a Hand

HOLLYWOOD—Leon Turrou, the man who knows more than anybody, probably, about foreign espionage in this country, has come to Movietown to help the Brothers Warner put some of his facts and experiences into celluloid.

The picture, which is arousing interest and speculation because it may draw some heavy repercussions from abroad, is "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."

Turrou is the former G-man who did most of the work in rounding up the German operatives who were convicted in New York recently.

The studio's announced intention is to make this almost wholly a factual picture. Movies were made in the courtroom, and these will be cut into the feature, along with some verbatim remarks of the jurist and prosecutor.

Turrou's own name will be used by the actor impersonating him, and the names of the 18 defendants also may be used. The result probably will be a cross between a March of Time reel and a Charlie Chan melodrama.

Testimony and evidence at the actual trial revealed that the spies mostly were an amazingly naive lot, skulking around and getting little more information than they could have obtained by writing to Washington for departmental pamphlets. Of course, Hollywood can make such activities seem quite sinister, as indeed they were—in purpose.

The picture will not have much in the way of a love theme, but there will be an opportunity for plenty of glam-

orous Mata Hari stuff in the story of Katherine Moog. The pretty girl-friend of one of the key spies, a Dr. Ignatz Griebel—she traveled with him to Berlin, met some government officials and had high times in the night clubs. There was some talk, she said, of establishing her in a salon in Washington, where it was presumed she could play American officials with charm, champagne, and propaganda.

Not Funny to Fuchler

This may sound like comedy material, but it will get no laughs from Hitler and his pals. The spy trial, Turrou told me, was the first such case in which the offending nation and involved officials were publicly identified, and Warners are determined not to pull any punches. It even has declared that it will have actors impersonating Hitler, Goering and Goebbels.

Stern official protests already have been made to the Hays Office, which passed them along to Warners without reply or comment. Warners haven't replied either. This studio does not sell any pictures to Germany, but it has conferred with executives of the studios which do sell there occasionally and has been assured that they don't care a hoot if all American films are banned by the Nazis. It's impossible to get money out of Germany, and Hollywood is tired of piling up useless credits there.

But "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" is sure to make Hitler tear at his drooping forelock. Goebbels is said to be screaming that the picture is being made at the insistence of Secretary Ickes!

Wake Up, America!

Says the ex-G-man: "The facts in this picture are something the American people ought to know. It will help to make us spy-conscious. We only scratched the surface in New York, and I believe there is not a single factory in the United States which could make war materials in which there is not a German agent. But we know the system now, and many of the spies are known."

Turrou, a pleasant, thin-haired man of middle age, half French and half Polish, first came to America in 1911. He enlisted with a Russian volunteer corps in France in 1916, was twice wounded, later joined the U. S. Marine Corps. He was a member of Hoover's Moscow Famine Mission until 1923.

For 10 years he was an operative of the F. B. I., and being fluent in seven languages, was the department's star linguist. Last June he resigned to write about his experiences, and in seven months has done three books and some magazine stories. His first book, "Nazi Spies in America," will be out soon—long before the picture is completed.

ARE NERVES ON EDGE?

Waco, Texas—Mrs. Fred Fanning, 1003 Franklin Ave., says: "My nerves were on edge and I was weak and upset. I had no appetite and was so miserable. After taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I was able to eat, gained weight, my nerves were better and I looked and felt better in every way. Ask your druggist for it today."

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